## \* DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES FOR EVERYBODY\*

Mistress of Diplomacy Real Hostess

#### Truths By Women Who Know Developing the Opposition to Ballots for Women What Anti-Suffragists Believe

Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard, a member of the executive board of the District of Columbia Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, tells here of the work and strength of the organization and defines the dangers which she believes threaten her sex and the country if women are allowed the privilege of voting. She declares the feminist and socialist movements are the real dangers of woman suffrage. She declares woman cannot be re-created, but may always gain what she wishes purely upon the merits of the reform desired.

By MRS. JOSEPH M. STODDARD,



MRS. JOSEPH M. STODDARD.

gradual advance and development of the work of those opposed to giving women the ballot has shown extremely rapid progress during the past year throughout the

This fact is strikingly illustrated in New Jersey. A suffrage organization has been in existence there, for twenty-four years, and the last census of its numbers was 7,000. Antisuffrage forces have been organized only twenty-two months, and already numbers 9,000 in its membership, all

Over twenty-one years of age.

The methods of those opposing siffrage are entirely different from
those of the suffragists. With few demonstrations and apparently little activity, still the enrollment goes steadily on, and, when statistics are finally taken, the power of a silent majority is plainly demonstrated. During the past year Socialism, with its undermining and destructive qualities, and feminism, bristling with domestic anarchy, allying them-

selves with and unrepudiated by the suffragists, have done more to swell the ranks of the opposition than all the previous arguments of women in politics. Suffrage is becoming a means to a disastrous end, and, though the suffragists constantly deny their affiliations with these two bodies, yet everything points to a definite and decided support of them. On March 3 of last year a banner carried by the Socialist section of the suffragists' parade read "One million Socialists will work and vote for women suffrage."

#### Feminist and Socialist.

The most radical feminine literature is advertised and sold at the national suffrage headquarters, in New York. The feministic and socialistic movements are the real dangers of woman suffrage. It would be advisable for every man and woman who feels national and civic pride to send to the national head-quarters of the suffrage association at New York (505 Fifth avenue) for

Of Capitol to Folks From Back Home Foibles, Vanities, Joys, and Sorrows of Women Callers Find

By FLORENCE E. YODER.

Philosophy.

"Cheerfulness is the best weapon. long faces don't get you anything. Enthuse others, don't give way to tears, never shed tears. A man hates his worse than anything. If smiles will not prevail, tears will get not even an audience."

This is the wisdom of Mrs. Mary C.



Mrs. Mary C. Adams Tells One Secret—It's the Suffragists Who Really Get Congressmen's "Goats."

ed so as to be nearest, every watch is out, and as the quarter of the hour

Seminary Girls Delightful

"They are really the nicest experience

of all. All young and sweet and pretty.

with nothing much to ask for but a sight of their home Congressman, and

nothing to be terribly sad about, they

I did not press her for details, the subject is too delicate, and, as she naively said, "threatens seriously the dignity of the Government of the na-

Words of Wise Men

All sensuality is one, though it takes many forms; all purity is one.—Thoreau, I never knew a man of letters ashamed of his profession.—Thackeray.

The commons, faithful to their sys-

which must be cashed at Mrs. Adams' desk at exactly fifteen minutes before the hour set. Then the little hall is packed as tight as a drum. Crowds of men and women with the coveted coupons held in outstretched hands wait for the hour to come. Even some of the Congressmen who have coupons which they want cashed have to wait with the rest. Every hand is outstretched so as to be nearest, every watch is

GENIUS

he who has the capac ity for taking pains. Not pains, however, in the physical sense of the word. Stoics. Spartans, Indians. Mohammedans and others, who school themselves to the cold as well as to said to be geniuses.

tritants, cannot be DR. HIRSHBERG.

who is much like gold. People who have neither are forever talking about

Another silly platitude about gentu maintains that fortune and genius are far from good friends. "Fortune has rarely condescended to be the compan-

ion of genius," said Isaac Disraeli. What Genius Needs.

On the contrary, the true genius is typified by Edison, Cardinal Gibbons, Marconi, Wilbur Wright, Dr. Howard Kelly, Rudyard Kipling, John D. Rockefeller, J. Pierpont Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, Alexis Carrell, and a vast abyss of others, all of whom lack none of this water and peroxide were put on it also by me.

Secrets of Health and Happiness

### Even Genius Must Obey Nature's Rule

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

(Johns Hopkins).
facts of nature behind it, so the name
Genius contains comprehensive facts.
A genius is a man of muscle, mind
and emotion, Imagination, thoughts
and feelings must all be present.
The hooting, scoffing and ridicule
heaped upon budding genius is at times
unchanged until a coming generation
distinguishes the hidden springs of conquest left behind. Genius is aften perforce compelled to create the very taste
which is to appreciate it.
Just as there are many things in
heaven and earth unrecognized by man,
which must be forced into his ken, so
there are many needs of the human
kind, which only the wonders of a
genius can bring into understanding.
Copy't, 1344, Newspaper Feature Service, Isc.

Answers to Health

Questions

L. S.—What is good for flat hair?
Wax the hair with mustache wax and brush out and up. It is also advisable to massage the scalp every day. The daily massage and brushing will give life to the hair.

negie, Alexis Carrell, and a vast abyss of others, all of whom lack none of this world's goods.

A getius must needs have more than the ability to take pains. He must be riorously industrious, patient, persistent, broad in his sympathies, diarespectful to all dognatic sciences, professions and occupations, and with a keen pleasure in the association of ignorant people as well as others.

No individual, be his ancestry and education what it might, who moves and has his being in one circle, one set one social group, one acighborhood, or one stratum of society, can ever measure up to the definition of genius.

Genius in all its pride and strength is full of human nature, tolerance, and feeling. It is never present in a cold-blooded, icy, prudish person.

Genius in all its pride and strength if feelings, the muscless the thoughts and the power of a genius are renourished constanting. Thus again the genius differs from the usual "authority." The latter banks upon the capital with which he began. Only a little compound interest on that is his new pabulum.

Like Other Humans.

Like Other Humans.

There can be no theory about genius. All the facts speak for themselves. Just as the broad term Rational Animal, includes all mankind and has definite weeks after the first symptom appears.

### Table Top Talks

Days of Dirt Under Oilcloth Gone are the ones the Congressmen like to see the most. Of course, they take up time, but it is worth it. They frankly fix up,' and laugh and speculate and say right out that they are scared to death I love to see them come, and so do the members."

"And what is the funniest thing of all, before I go?" I asked—I knew there was something lacking. "What—to speak vulgarly—gets the members' goats the worst? Seems to me, with all the calling, they would have a roving, hunted look in the eye."

Days of Dirt Unde With Use of With Use of and En With Use of Zinz, Glass, and Enamei.

OOD or enamel, glass or zinc-what shall our table top be? Our modern demands for sanitation are pressing on every hand, and we are now debating the important question of what material shall our table

top be made. Not of exposed wood. On that all authorities agree, because wood is porous, absorbs grease and mois-ture and its cracks offer lodging for various kinds of many-legged friends. The most inexpensive way of treating a wood table is to cover it with galvanized iron, tacking the iron over the edge. Galvanized iron presents a firm, impervious surface on which pots and pans can be set without danger of sticking, and it is not too hard to clean. But better than galvanized iron are zinc and aluminum, which, while more ex-pensive, are more attractive in ap-

tem, remained in a wise and masterly inactivity.—Mackintosh. Next comes vitrified glass, which looks like a white porcelain, such as used on our bathtubs, and which is now made for table tops of all sizes. The advocates of vitrified glass de-The pleasures of the plate deal with us like he Egyptian thieves, who strongle those whom they embrace.-

clare that it is the most sanitary, the most attractive looking and the most durable. While I admit the first two points, I have the experience to know that in more than one case this kind of material chipped just as does enamel ware; but I will say that these may have been special cases, and I do not bring it up as an argument against porcelain top tables in general. And next we have the advocates of the ordinary plate glass, which they say is fully as sanitary, and just as efficient.

Whether we choose one or the other, the point is that our modern table must have a non-porous top. If it has to be used as a work bench to which we need to attach such devices as meat chopper, cake mixer, etc., it would be better to have the zinc or galvanized covering. If we intend to use the table solely as a preparing surface on which to mix manufactured with porcelain tops, of glass or porcelain is a wise choice. Some tables come already manufactured with percelain tops, and there are also many firms who will make a table according to specifications, or who would cover an old table with zinc for a reasonable price.

—Copyright, 1914, by Mrs. Christine Frederick.

Copyright, 1914, by Mrs. Christine Frede



amphiet called "The Bond Wom-

an," which sets forth in a startling manner feminist ideas which, if per-

manner feminist ideas which, if permitted to develop, would bring about a frightful sex revolution. Daniel De Leon, one of the most prominent American socialists, says, "All the facts, all the reasoning, focus into one conclusion. Woman suffrage must take its place as an integral splinter in the torch that lights the path of the social revolution."

Inez Milholland Boissevain, Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, Alice Stone

Harriet Stanton Blatch, Alice Stone Blackwell, and Jessie Ashley, prominent leaders in the woman suffrage party, have marked socialist tendencies, whether or not actual members of the Socialist party.

Diversified Efforts.

The suffragists have so diversified their efforts that they seem to have lost all idea of values and appro-

fitted to handle the reins of gov-

ernment, not because their intelligence is inferior to man's, but because of their very lack of physical force and powers of endurance. One never knows when a woman will go down under the straig of continuous

responsibility.

The basis of all government is force. Voting is only a method of procedure, but its power lies in being backed up by physical force. Suffrage is the demand of a minor-

Hinders Uplift Work. According to actual census reports, 2.500,000 is a fair estimate of those was really have the power to vote. There are about 25,000,000 women in the United States.

Is there any justice in so small a inority forcing it upon a majority of such size?
The great advance of women in the

past century has been made without the vote. Is the progress of women going to halt because she cannot The vote, with men, has not found

a care for all existing evils, and we find no reason that it would be more effectual with women. Voting will hinder uplift work and community welfare by the very fact of its par-Why is it necessary to make poli-

ticians of the women in matters of education, charity, and reform? Unhampered by the vote, she can appeal to any party in power and carry on her work absolutely upon the merits of the reform itself. Mrs. Putnam, of Massachusetts, has accomplished wonders in the way of pure milk supply, and the men of power were only too glad to give her every opportunity and assist-ance, for the very reason that such work would be taken out of poli-

How different is this condition in Massachusetts, a male suffrage State, to that of California, a woman

State, to that of California, a woman suffrage State. In a letter written by Nathan Straus recently to the Los Angeles Times, he says:

"California is one of the few States where milk from tubercular cows is permitted to be sold. This is downright criminal." The comparison is not flattering to the woman's vote or to the woman voting.

Our fathers, husbands, brothers, and sons represent us at the ballotand sons represent us at the hallot-box as we represent them in the home. Only by each doing his special work can home and state reach its highest development. If the suf-fragists carry their principles to a final analysis, they may bring back chaos, but they cannot re-create

it to and used it on thousands, and t has never falled yet. If anybody ever thought that by sit-

ting up in the gallery of the House or Senate at the Capitol one could see the wheels really go round, that person is sadly mistaken. The pleasant-faced gentle woman who

sits in the women's reception room of the House sees more wheels go round right where she is than she ever could if she sat in the House itself. For she sees THE FOLKS BACK

she gets the attitude of the prople themselves, which, nine times out of ten, is the keynote for the action of the

She sees a housand tragedies and hundreds of happinesses.

The woman with the war claim which is never paid, the country people from away off, the influential constituents, and the school girl who just wants a pass, all have to come to her in order to send for their Congressman. That she is a philosopher, too, goes without saying.

Infinite tact, diplomacy, and self-Infinite tact, diplomacy, and self-control are hers. Li Hun-Chang, himself, could not have been more discreet than this sweet-faced, pleasant woman, who is in the position of being practically the hostess of the House of Representatives. She comes of an old Southern family, and belongs to many clubs in the city, She

Card which was addressed by a trembland. The little reception hall is just behind the pillars of Statuary Hail, and looks out upon the roomful of somber white ghosts. I sat as quistly as possible, wishing that she would talk to me, and finally in a luil, seeing the amusement and interest written in a badly concealed grin on my face, she said:

"Yes—it is amusing, isn't it?" But not

is also treasurer of the Woman's Na<sup>3</sup> tional Democratic League. Skilled in Diplomacy. No other than a kindly and cultured

gentlewoman could deal with the various brands of humanity. who came up to the lesk while I sat there. Keyed up to a high pitch of nervousness (you know you are when you go to see a member of Congress) the women would citizen be precise with the precision of a mind under the influence of a heavy oplate, or wildly in-coherent. "Honorable Judge. Mr. Con-gressman So and So," I saw on one card which was addressed by a tremb-

always. The old lady who just left comes here every iny. A fifty-year tragedy has lined her face, she is eighty comes here every has comes here every has lined her face, she is eighty years of age, and yet hopeful that her war claim will receive attention before the part of the claim will receive attention before the part of the claim will receive attention before the claim will receive attention before the part of the claim will receive attention before the claim will receive attention before the part of the claim will receive attention before the cla

FACES BEFOR

HOME ARRIVES.

Regulars Come Every Day. 'Do they come every day? Once

had fourteen regulars. I have nearly that many now. Yes," she added with mock bow, "I know all the quips and quirks of the Government. I am a par-liamentarian, a receptacle for all kinds of queer confidences and an ever-pres-ent help in time of trouble. Come to think of it. I am an able rejoicer, too. "I can tell when a woman turns the corner to come in here whether or not she will get what she wants. Almost all of the women are terribly dignified—this is the most dignified place in the whole Cipitol. Most of the women want to get the member off just as far by themselves as they can. They seem to think each piece of business of tremendous importance to the whole world. dous importance to the whole world, and insist in the most ludicrous way on

way they brush up! Now it is nothing in the world but funny. I can hardly contain myself, sometimes, It would cure any one of vanity to see. Some take off their hats, and brush their take off their hats, and brush their hair, and rouge and powder their faces. Then they try on different kinds of smiles and rehearse what they are going to say. Nine times out of ten the member catches them at it and they are terribly put out. I never have seen a more gentlemanly set of men than are here this session. They are kindly and considerate to a fault, and no woman need think for a minute that her appearance would make such a terrible lot of difference if her errand was sufficiently important.

was sufficiently important. "Let me see—there was once a wom-an here who was called the 'Idaho Cyclone.' She called herself that and her mission was unique. She insisted her mission was unique. She insisted that she had the right of way to make that she had the right of way to make a railway from the Great Lakes, down the Mississippi valley to Mexico! Another woman is untiring in her efforts to get permission for the policemen and firemen to ride free on the street cars."

Dispenser of Gallery Passes. But not all of the callers come one at

When the President speaks in the House it is Mrs. Adams who holds the tickets for admission to the galleries.
All of the members are given coupons

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# Corby's Breads

One Hundred Per Cent Pure At All Grocers'

### What Flowers Mean to the "Woman from Nome"

By WINIFRED BLACK

sue the woman who owns the place where I live. She says she's stood it long enough and she's going to make the woman who owns this pay for it, if she has to spend the last dollar she has on earth in lawyer's fees. It's all about the trees and the bushes and the vines and things. It is a lovely little garden, where I

am lucky enough to live this winter, green and green, a smooth lawn, tall palm trees, two giant eucalyptus at the lower gate, a jumbly bush-that's what we call it for want of a better nameit's about the size of an apple tree and its prickly and it has great yellow things that look like tomatoes on it, and it spreads out over the gate. And there's a walk in the garden, and along

Cannot See Nature's Beauties.

and look at the little three-cornered stils that the fishermen have brought from the Mediterranean, and webser which boat has been for rock cod and which is piled high with gleathing eliver smelt, and which carries a cargo of great California crabs.

And the great ships sail in and out of the Golden Gate, the fussy little ferryboats hurry back and forth from land to land again, the Government boats steam smartly over to Alcatraz island to see about the prisoners there, and, sometimes, the gray fog drifts in like a veil of silvery tulle, and from below in the Italian quarter there comes a gay sound of music. What a aprightly instrument the accordion is when it is played by an accustomed hand! And if you stand on tiptoe, you can see bright colors waving from the clothes lines in little Italy down below-scarlet and solferino and deep blue and bright yellow, and beyond them are the masts of the good ship Elizabeth, which sank on the Potato Patch, where so many good ships have sunk be-

the walk there is Scottish heather all in a mist of fragrant thistle, and there is a prickly holly tree hung gay with berries red; and there are tall blue lilies, and along the slope of the hill there is a rock garden with pink and white and vellow flowers covering the ground like buttons on the coat of spring. There are two geranium trees in the garden and some yellow acacias all afoam with golden lace, and roses and heliotrone, and when you come suddenly around the corner, there is the blue, blue bay of San Francisco spread out under your feet, as blue and shiny as a Chinese platter.

It is delightful to sit in the balcony and hear the wind in the palm trees

fore now, and lies there as calmly as if she had never left her dock.

It is very interesting in the California garden on the side of the steep fan Francisco hill, but my neighbor does not like it. She is bored all the time.

never any excitement; no talk of sudden "strikes" and no shootings and no

men falling off the sledges from sheer fatigue and letting the wild huskles run madly over the snow. For she is from Alaska, my neighbor next door. ice, at first in the great loneliness of the wondrous solitude, and later, when the gold craze came, in the midst of struggling crowds, she hates the green and all the growing things, and the blue water so open and so full of ships.

"Here we came and bought our place, thinking to be happy the rest of our days," says my neighbor from Nome, "and this woman next door won't cut down a single tree. I've told her and told her how nervous it makes me to have the wind always shaking the leaves—why, there's never any quiet at all. I can never look out of my window without seeing some old branch of some tree waving and acting so.

"The palm trees are the worst-they look so silly somehow, and what are they good for, I'd like to know? "And those eucalyptus, with their white blooms and their long, snak;

"What I like is a nice, clean, snowy landscape, without so much stuff and rubbish in the way. When you're in town you ought to be in town, and have dance halls and things happening and people walking up and down and talking. If I can't get rid of these mussy trees, I'm going back to Nome, if I have

No, she isn't crazy; she's just one of those people who want we want when they want it-and she was born in Nome, Alpha. Last winter I went down stairs in my New York hold to get my boots polished. It was a quiet little family hotel, and they all told me to go right in and climb up into one of the chairs, so I did.

talking about New York. "Yes." he was saying. "I shouldn't think this would be a bad place to live at all; you've got plenty of good high land and fine water." That's all the man who was having his shoes polished saw in the greatest city in America. The buildings that are the marvels of the world, the magnificent churches, the splendid hotels, the great parks, the theaters, the art galleries, the most gorgeous street in the world, the great pageant of pomp and power and money and beauty and celebrity that surges up and down that street every day like some marvelous tide; the libraries, the churches, the everlasting marvel of the subways, the arching span of one of the most beautiful bridges on earth, the great ships at their docks, the seething, swarming mass of human ants on the East Side-the amazing life of that most amazing city. New York-all these things concerned my friend of the bootblack's chair not

Born in an ice hut with the Eskimos, brought up in the snow and the But most of all she hates the trees.

Result of Early Experience.

leaves, they give me the horrors to look at them. to get a bunch of huskies to pull my sledge all the way there."

A man sat in one of the other chairs having his shoes polished. He was